

# Student Identification Cards to Make Debut

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The Student Council, in conjunction with the administration, has succeeded in a move to replace the present Student Activities Book with a military type identification card. Initial action on the replacement was initiated three years ago by Floyd Brewer, director of Student Activities and was brought into reality by the concerted efforts of Nick Panuzio, vice president of Student Council, Jan Fine, Council's recording secretary and faculty representatives.

Students will receive the photocards 48 hours after registering this fall. During the year the card will serve the double function of a pass for student activities and a means of identification at Marina Dining Hall. A photo charge of \$1.50, that is usually made for the class book picture, will be paid only once during the stu-

dent's college career. A new card will be issued each fall, but a system of extra prints will exclude any additional cost.

One of the major factors in bringing the change about was the results of a survey conducted by Panuzio and Fine of various leading universities. Their figures show that the system has worked well in other schools and has been lauded by the students.

In the past many students at the University have felt the need for some means of positive identification in dealing with local merchants, check cashing and charge accounts being the major problems. Panuzio points out that the new change will not only aid the student, but that it will cut down the paper work required by the administration in preparing voting lists for campus elections and collecting student tickets for various activities.

Under present plans, entrance to an event will no longer mean standing in line for tickets. All students will have to do is show their card at the gate and pass through.

Evening students will not receive the new cards but will use a receipt form for ready identification. There will be a color difference in the cards issued to dormitory students to distinguish them from those carried by off campus people. The color difference will be used mainly for a quick check-in at the dining hall.

The cards will be used on a trial basis for one year and if they prove satisfactory, will become a permanent fixture on campus. Panuzio feels that the time saved by the student at events and the faculty in paper work will justify the change over.

## THE SCRIBE

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### Time a Factor In Point System

Demand on the student's time in hours per week will be a big factor in formulating the proposed activities point system according to Floyd L. Brewer, director of student activities and originator of the plan.

Five proposed groupings have been tentatively set by the Student Activities staff for presentation to student leaders. Positions similar to president of Student Council, presidents of other organizations, other group officers, members of any organization and occasional participants in campus organizations or activity will carry ratings used in limiting the activities.

The proposed system to regulate the number of activities in which a student may participate is under discussion this week and next by 200 campus organizational leaders in "coffee sessions" with Floyd Brewer, Peter Baldino and Mrs. Marion Lunn of the Student Activities Office.

Two main objectives underlie this proposal: to help students attain a reasonable balance between study and extracurricular activities and to give more students an opportunity for leadership experience.

### Trustee Bestows Books To New Carlson Library

The Carlson Library has recently been the recipient of a number of books as the gift of H. Almon Chaffee, member of the Board of Trustees and the first president of the board.

Books included in the gift include: "An American Architecture" by Frank Lloyd Wright, two issues of "American Heritage", "Mammals of the World" by Francois Bourliere and "Men, Rockets and Space Rats" by Lloyd Mallan.

Chaffee has previously given gifts which include a complete set of Chronicles of America to which he adds current volumes and also many of the books from "Rivers of America" series.

Mr. Lewis Ice, librarian, in appreciation of the gifts said, "Such gifts really help in the development of the Library."

### APO ANNOUNCES PLAQUE

APO has announced that it will donate a plaque to the organization on campus that donates the largest sum of money to the Jasper McLevy—University of Bridgeport scholarship fund.

The fund has now passed the \$10,000 mark with contributions coming from all parts of the country where ex-Fairfield county residents and University graduates live.

### Critical List Is Published

The office of Defense Mobilization in Washington recently announced the public lists of occupations and activities which will be used by the Selective Service System as guides in selecting men with critical civilian jobs for enlistment in the Ready Reserve.

Those eligible will spend from three to six months on active duty and perform the balance of their military obligation in the Reserve.

Meanwhile student deferment tests by the Selective Service it was announced, will be given Thursday, April 19 at 8 a. m. Applications for the test may be picked up at the Office of Student Personnel, Howland Hall. All applications should have been postmarked no later than March 5.

Undergraduates, who make a score of 70 or better on the College Qualification Test, are eligible to be deferred for another year by their local draft board. Otherwise the student must rank in the upper half of his class if he is a freshman, or the upper two-thirds of his class if he is a sophomore or a junior.

The occupation and activities list for deferment include: chemists, clinical psychologists, draftsmen, engineers (all branches), mathematicians, microbiologists, professional nurses, parasitologists, physicists, physiologists and teachers.

In releasing the lists, Arthur S. Fleming, ODM Director, said that the order provided that full consideration would be given to defense-supporting industry, or any research activity affecting national defense.

### SAM Group Travels To Local Industries

The Society for the Advancement of Management has been doing extensive field work recently. They have visited local industrial plants and attended dinners sponsored by the senior SAM society.

The objectives of the club are to familiarize business, engineering, and industrial design majors with the problems of industrial management. The club members also have a chance to meet those people with whom they may be working in the future.

The society, which supplies its own transportation, plans to visit many industries in New York City as well as the New England region. The club has already visited the local Bridgeport Brass Co. and the Bullard Co.

Dr. Herman D. Bloch, assistant professor of industrial relations, is faculty advisor of the organization. Ronnie Rinko is the club's president.

### 'Dangerous Corner' Opens Tonight

What seems to be a bit of tenderness holds the real secret to the plot of "Dangerous Corner" which starts its three day run tonight in the Drama Center. Curtain goes up at 8:40 p. m. for J. B. Priestley's psychological thriller which should give the audience an evening of good theater at its mysterious best.

Stan Luby, as Gordon Whitehouse; Lois Prentice below is cast as Betty Whitehouse. Rounding out the cast are June Bartrum as Maud Mockridge, Lucy Wisinski as Olive Peel, Gerry Bennett as Freda Chatfield, Jack Zalking as Charles Stanton and Bill Bevaqua as Robert Chatfield.



### Thunder Cast Mourns Death Of Grayston

by William Bartlett

On March 1st at 11 a. m. Campus Thunder's Dennis Grayston made his final exit.

A native of England, Dennis first arrived in Bridgeport 16 months ago. Clad in a bright yellow turtleneck sweater, forest green slacks, canvas shoes and a light grey sport jacket, Dennis appeared in the Drama Center. Everything matched, including his flaming red hair.

All eyes were on him as he handed the class card to Instructor Albert Dickason and said, "I presume you're the taskmaster. I am Dennis A. Grayston."

Anyone who came into contact with the jovial Englishman liked him immediately. A quick wit and a native humor won Dennis the featured role of G. G. in the ninth annual Campus Thunder. He was a little worried about portraying the role as an eccentric executive since he had only been a Shakesperian actor in the past.

Dennis' last days were made happy by the constant vigilance of a select group of buddies. Roommates Al Zavadsky, Owen Kroeger and Vic Muniec maintained a 24 hour bedside watch at St. Vincent's Hospital from February 26 until his death.

Dennis' brother, Victor, arrived from England February 28 to be with him.

Dennis celebrated his 24th birthday on February 8, surrounded by classmates and friends. Among those attending were Madeline and Estelle LaChance, with whom he lived when first arriving in Bridgeport. Making the birthday a happy one for Dennis were Bob Ruge, Frank Jawoicz, Marcia Robinson and John Micka. All these people were with Dennis as well as members of Swan Engraving with whom he was employed and nurses at St. Vincent's Hospital.

A member of the New Haven National Guard, Dennis was buried in Mountain Grove Cemetery with a military funeral and a three gun salute. In his own words, it would have been, "Thumbs up and cheerio."

### Alumni Representatives

Applications for Student Representatives on the Alumni Hall Board of Governors are due April 1, 1956. Applications must be typewritten with the name of student, class, other activities and reasons for applying.

The term of office is a year starting May 1. Four students will be selected.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

May I, through your courtesy, express to the students and members of the University of Bridgeport the heartfelt appreciation of myself and my family in England for the sympathy extended to us in our grief at the passing of my brother, Dennis.

We are also deeply indebted for the friendship extended to him during his time in Bridgeport, particularly while he was in the hospital. All this is of very great comfort, especially to his parents, and has done much to ease their pain.

It has also helped us in making the very difficult decision of whether Dennis should be returned to England or remain here, as was his wish. In respecting this wish we know he will not be a stranger here.

No words of mine could adequately express my gratitude for the kindness and friendship extended to me personally since my arrival a week ago. I can only say that when the time comes for me to take my leave it will be with a wrench that I shall say farewell and I shall look forward to being able to return at some future date.

Sincerely yours,  
Victor Grayston

## Alpha to Zeta

By Don Lurie

**DELTA EPSILON BETA'S SCHMOO SHAG**, which was inspired by Bridgeport's "favorite son", Mr. Al Capp and his lovable cartoon characters, will be presented at Eichner's Restaurant on Madison Avenue in Bridgeport tomorrow night. Entertainment will be by professional performers, and the featured band spot will be held down by Bob Purcell and his All-Stars. Exciting favors will no doubt express the full theme of the dance. In 1947, the schmoos was dedicated to the University of Bridgeport, and tomorrow evening **DEB** will dedicate it to you. So be at Eichner's tomorrow night for the big festoon.

On Sunday evening, the brothers of **SOS** held a buffet supper in honor of their prospective pledges. They also feted Mr. John Chapman, who accepted his new position as co-advisor to **SIGMA OMICRON SIGMA**. When it came time for dessert, the boys were in accord in nominating Miss Bette Weber as their candidate for the Greek Goddess. Sorry, no seconds.

Pledge party was the order of the day in **UPSILON BETA SIGMA** circles, and they certainly enjoyed their last at the home of Miss Joan Bochino of Bridgeport. Congratulations are in order to Merle Rifkin of Wilton Hall and Bob Cox, who joined in a "steady pact."

New brothers of **ALPHA DELTA OMEGA** will be welcomed in to the fold at a formal dinner in the cocktail lounge of the Howard Johnson's Restaurant next Saturday evening. Pledgemaster Tom Nugent has pleaded innocent to

the charge that he abandoned the Pledge Class in his charge to seek feminine companions last Saturday night. I'll take the girls to pledges anytime.

The brothers of **THETA SIGMA CHI SIGMA DELTA** for the title of Greek Goddess at the **IFC** Dance on March 16.

Fraternity brothers of **SIGMA LAMBDA CHI** have found it necessary to rake this member over the coals so much, that their activities for the past week or so have been slightly curtailed. Their main topic of interest lately seems to center around "good and welfare", which by the end of the evening usually involves all the brothers in a big share of ribbing.

On Monday morning someone called "Scotch", and four legs were broken in the rush for a drink, but it was only the description and the theme of the pledges of **THETA EPSILON**. By the way, what DOES a Scotsman have under his kilt?

**PI OMEGA CHI** will wind up their pledging activities this weekend with second rites on Friday at P. T. Barnum's statue, and their third traditional rites on Sunday, after which, there will be a party in honor of the new members with a large standby force of Alumni. Orders for new pins have gone out, but the consensus is that some of the brothers will never get a chance to wear them.

All dolled up in black for their "Hell Week" were the pledges of **BETA GAMMA**. They and the red and white costumed girls of **CHI SIGMA DELTA** will round out a full week of sorority pledging for this year.



## Along Park Place

By Bill Wright

### Social Activity Group Termed 'Flea Circus'

With an urgent air of trepidation, the fastidious mentors of the extra-curricular program of the University are reckoning feverishly to hasten into policy the plan for Combined-Fraternity Dances. Further intricacies of this proposal were presented by Nick Panuzio in the form of a motion before the Interfraternity Council Friday morning. This action was the result of meetings between Panuzio, some of his fellow workers and Director of Student Activities Floyd Brewer.

In the last printing of this column, we promised full coverage of the February 28 meeting of student leaders, fraternity presidents and the Social Activities Committee with Panuzio presiding. This meeting had all the attendance of a flea-circus in a Dog Pound. The only fraternity presidents in the Conference Room were Charles Petrino and Panuzio.

The object of the meeting was declared early in the discussion. The object was "simplification and diversification of the Social Calendar." Immediately the proposition of Combined-Fraternity Dances warranted debate, and **DEBATE IT GOT**. Major affirmative arbitrators in the debate were Sam Goldberg, Bert Siegel, Sugar Aronson and Panuzio. Standing firm ground on the other side of the podium were Bill Bartlett, Charlie Petrino, Howie Shapiro and this writer.

The main points of discussion were the same or similar to the issues brought forward in the last edition of this journal. Those in favor stressed the complexity of the present program, the conflicting activities on various dates, the inability and indifference of the average student in supporting these functions, and the perplexing repetition of dance affairs.

Supporters of the traditional set-up for Fraternity Dances exhorted the points of individual fraternity identification, the impossibility of an equitable organization and administration of the C-F groups, the possibility of permanent fraternity consolidations or cliques, and the pride and tradition in each separate dance presentation. And so on the story went. Fruitless discussion and debate will continue on this issue until, either one side succeeds in scuttling the other, or a plan, such as is about to be presented is put into effect.

This plan, for simple identification and for lack of a better name, might be called the Calendar Controversy Committee Plan. The Committee mentioned in its title might be made up of the following student leaders: the presidents of Student Council, the Interfraternity Council, Women's House Government, Men's (dormitory) Senate, Alumni Hall Board of Governors (also representing Student Spirit Committee and other Alumni groups), and the Inter-Religious Council, with the director of Student Activities as the director of this Committee.

The CCC shall have no regular meetings, but should be on immediate call to resolve any and all controversies and conflicts in the Social Calendar. All meetings should be called by the Director upon request of either party involved in the conflict. Both sides shall be heard, and upon majority vote of the Committee, the decision shall be handed down in favor of one side or the other.

If this plan is instituted, fraternities will be able to continue to hold their one public dance or

function per year, and all other organizations will be permitted to do the same. If any conflict should arise during the year, because of short planning (which is definitely necessary in some cases), it can certainly be reconciled into the Social Calendar, if it holds sufficient merit over another affair, or if it can be adjusted without conflict in another slot in the program. Your commentary and opinions on this plan are invited, and they will be duly reflected in the next copy of the SCRIBE. Only signed letters will be honored.

In four short days, 12 stern jurors will begin hearing the case of a former UBite, Wells Van Steenburgh, on the charge of arson and murder in October of last year. He was recently indicted before the grand jury, and the date for his trial was set for March 12 in the County Court House at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Wells was a freshman engineer before his arrest on campus last fall.

Mrs. Lund has announced that the pictures taken at the Sweetheart Ball will be available in the Student Activities Office tomorrow morning. These are the moments you remember.



**TODAY —**  
7:30 p. m. — Fencing - Yeshiva Away.

7:30 p. m. — Spring Play - Drama Center.

9 p. m. — Ski Club - AH 28.

**TOMORROW —**

Noon — IFC - AH 28.

6 p. m. — Hillel Services - AH 28.

7:30 p. m. — Spring Play - Drama Center.

9 p. m. — DEB Dance - Eichner's Restaurant.

**SATURDAY —**

9 a. m. — Apptitude and Placement Tests - T-201.

7:30 p. m. — Spring Play - Drama Center.

**SUNDAY —**

4:30 p. m. — Christian Marriage Seminar - Bishop Lounge.

**MONDAY —**

6 p. m. — XSD - AH 28.

Hillel - AH 30.

10 p. m. — POC - AH 28.

DEB - AH 38.

ADO - AH 32.

**TUESDAY —**

10 a. m. — Student Council - AH 28.

10 a. m. — Debating Society - AH 30.

10 a. m. — UBS - AH 32.

10 a. m. — Social Activities - AH 33.

8 p. m. — Alumni Executive Board - AH 32.

10 p. m. — AGP - AH 33.

**WEDNESDAY —**

Noon — PRF - AH 28.

10 p. m. — SLX - AH 28.

row morning. These are the moments you remember.

The only gripping social news on campus last week was the reports of making broken love affairs, pinnings and steadies. But then this isn't really big news on other campuses either. So, until spring fever sets in . . . . Keep Smiling.

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## Babich Sums Up Season

Now that the basketball season is over, people will start to wonder what's in store for the 1956-57 cage season. They look in bewilderment at the 5-14 record sported by the freshmen hoopsters and are ready to expect the worst.

Coached by the "Iron Horse" of UB basketball, Lou Saccone, the Knights of the future played one of the roughest yearling schedules in New England. Playing such top flight clubs as Yale University, Iona College, Wesleyan University, Trinity College, Seton Hall of Paterson and Fairfield University, the boys gathered much more experience than they would have had playing against weaker opponents.

The yearlings started the season slowly but once they got underway they reeled off three wins in four games over Hillyer College, New Haven Teachers, and the "big" one against Yale. Their lone loss in that series was to a solid Seton Hall team.

Saccone was carrying a 14 man

squad when the campaign began, but slowly it dwindled down to a meager six. That's right, six players on a college freshman team! But the team never stopped hustling or trying and although they lost seven in a row, they again pulled themselves together to win another "big" one. This time over a good Wesleyan University cage team.

Who are these boys who gave their everything despite great odds? Let's take each one individually; first you have Bobby Liptak, 6-2 forward, who was a big scorer at Warren Harding High School in Bridgeport. Liptak holds every freshman scoring record. His 39 points topped Charley Methe and Yogi Balog's individual game total, which they set during the 1954-55 campaign. Making 346 points for 19 games for a 17.1 average, Liptak grabbed two more records. During the past season Liptak hit for 30 or more points on three different occasions. Here is a player for the future.

Rugged Dick Whitcomb, 6-1 forward from Vermont, was the team's top rebounder. His 29 points against the Yale Bulldogs was one of the main reasons for their upset win. Not tall for a top rebounder, Whitcomb faced foes as tall as 6-7 and brought home the rebound.

Little Vandy Kirk, former captain and high scorer from Bassick High School, was a constant double-figure scorer for the Sacconemen with 19, his season high. Pete DeGregorio and Sal DeCristoforo, two peppery guards who were high school stars at Griswold and Old Saybrook respectively both reached double figures on numerous occasions with 18 tops for DeGregorio and 12 high for DeCristoforo.

Rangy Al West, who had to take care of the boards along with Whitcomb and Liptak, is a very improved player. Starting off slowly, West was hitting double figures at the end of the season, his 11 markers against Wesleyan were instrumental in UB's victory.

George Dieter, 6-3 center from New Jersey, was a big factor in the Knights' early success. After the new semester began, George became very ill with pneumonia and was considered lost for the season. But he made a good recovery and returned to action against Fairfield University. Although playing a limited amount of time, he hit for 13 points.

With the campaign over, you look over the season and realize that had the Knights had some good luck their won and lost rec-

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## 'Mr. UB' Breaks Records

### Joe Comunale Captures Three Weight Lifting Titles

Joseph Comunale, who won the "Mr. UB" title in January, recently broke three meet records at the Eastern Collegiate Weight Lifting Championships held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Competing against more than 50 entries, representing various colleges from Maine to Florida, the 23 year old freshman broke records in three of the four events in which he participated: the press, clean and jerk, and total poundage lifts.

Pressing 250 pounds, which eclipsed the association's old record in this class by 20 pounds, Comunale proceeded to better the old mark by more than five pounds in the jerk event, lifting a total of 290 1/2 pounds. His total poundage in the four lifts, including the snatch lift, was 755 pounds, 15 pounds more than the old record.

No novice when it comes to winning titles, Joe is holder of the National YMCA press record and the New Jersey AAU; in his class, he was also the Eastern States champ in 1955.

Joe plans to represent the University in the National Collegiate Weight Lifting championships to be held at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio during the early part of April.

Showing athletic ability not only in weight lifting, Joe played first-string guard on the University freshman squad without ever having played high school football. Head football coach Walter "Kay" Kondratovich called him "aggressive and possessor of a great deal of potential in college football."

Joe is an army veteran enrolled in the Arnold College Division, majoring in physical education.

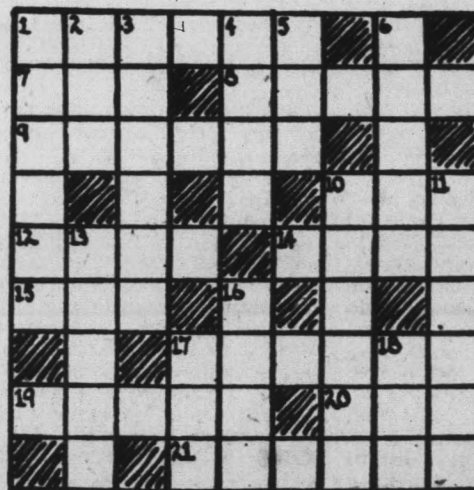
## Scribe Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. A Fresh Insignia
7. Ailing
8. Explored Baffinland
9. Famous Quadruped
10. Era
12. Under obligation

### 14. Of Infinite Importance

15. Do not attempt in essays
17. We are training for it
19. Most often of leather
20. Briefly negative
31. To sell



### DOWN

1. This Hall is truly hallowed
2. Revered in New Haven
3. Associated
4. Related to Good Humor
5. "Near the eye, hard to see"
6. He is rapidly popular
10. Difficult to on Monday
11. Come out
13. One's needs
16. Stare in amazement
17. To top
18. Sea food

## ROVING REPORTER

By Sugar Aronson & Shirley Miller  
Question: Are you in favor of President Eisenhower running for reelection?

Harold Robert — Yes, I believe this country has prospered under his administration, and there is no need for a change at this time.

Richard Goldblatt — Yes. Despite the fact that I usually favor the Democratic Party, I will vote for Eisenhower. In this time of world crisis an internationally known and respected president would be most beneficial to this country.

Honey Walsh — No. I feel that he will be a part time President, no matter how capable he may be in running the affairs of the government. Ill health will certainly take its toll in his decisions. The office of Presidency is a full time job and it requires a healthy man to do the work.

Bill Campbell — No. One of the main reasons for Eisenhower's election four years ago was his aversion to party partnership. He seems, however, to have gotten over this and I believe that this will have a definite negative effect on the American people.

Dick DeCapua — Yes, because the relationship between our country and the foreign powers has improved under his supervision.

The deadline for filing application for June graduation is March 15. Applications may be obtained in the Office of the Registrar or the Evening Division office. Advisors are asked to remind their advisees of this date.

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## UB Alumnus Elected To Board of Trustees

Robert A. Donaldson, B. S. in Business Administration '50, of Bridgeport, was installed as the first elected four-year representative of University alumni to the Board of Trustees recently.

Donaldson, who will serve until 1959, is associated with King, Merit and Co., Fairfield, as an investment representative. Prominent in alumni affairs, he recently completed a term as president of the University alumni association.

Carl R. Huber, current representative to the Board, received a two-year extension of his term in a move to increase alumni representation on the trustee body to two members.

Alumni henceforth will elect two representatives to four-year terms as University trustees.

## Student Counseling To Get Alumni Aid

The Alumni Executive Board is forming a special committee to develop an informational counseling program for University students which it hopes will be in operation by the 1956 academic year.

The program, designed to furnish students with pertinent facts and figures about various jobs and professions, will feature publication of a directory of those alumni interested in performing this type of informational advising.

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## UB Nursing School Fits Recent Demand

Mrs. Lucille Petry Leone, assistant surgeon general and chief nurse officer of the United States Public Health Service, said last week that the job of educating nurses should be taken over by the nations' colleges like the University of Bridgeport.

Speaking at Grace-New Haven Hospital, she told her audience that the ratio between trained nurses and the growth in our population is growing larger instead of smaller and that the crowded hospitals can no longer train enough nurses to meet the demand. "The universities must take over the job," she said.

"The hospitals in the past have fulfilled their educational function," said Mrs. Leone, "but the additional demands on the nurses made by advances in medicine and nursing, and the pressing need for teachers and administrators makes it necessary to give nurses a broad education which only colleges are equipped to give." This would mean work leading to the bachelors and masters degrees.

She felt this would be good training because today nurses should be familiar with both psychology and sociology.

Two reasons that Mrs. Leone gives for the shortage of nurses is that nurses are needed in many new fields of medicine and receiving hospital care has risen from five to 11 per cent over the past few years causing an increased need for nurses.

## High Value Car Found in Milford

Barry Innerfield's experimental car which was stolen from a University parking lot was recovered by Milford police February 16. The car, a 1936 Ford coupe, valued at \$5,000 by its owner, was missing since November 2, 1955.

The search ended when two Milford policemen recognized the auto from a poster that Innerfield had sent out.

Innerfield stated he had sent out 250 posters to police stations throughout New England and New York area. The poster contained a picture of the car and its description.

The police became suspicious of the car when the driver apparently abandoned it when he saw the officers. The driver was soon apprehended and told the authorities how he had taken the car from another boy's garage. On checking the suspect's story, the second boy admitted the original theft from the parking lot.

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**CAMPUS CUTIE OF THE WEEK** is darling Rosalie Printz hailing from Woodside, L. I. Rosalie's other attributes (besides those pictured) are a native flair for interpretive, ballet and jazz dancing, which were shown in the ninth annual edition of Campus Thunder.

## Music Weekend Revealed by Dart

Plans for the first Music Festival Weekend scheduled for April 6, 7 and 8 include a full scale symphony performance, featuring a name soloist, an A Capella Choir and glee club with an outside soloist, a band concert and a Musicales, Prof. Harold Dart of the music department has announced.

The agenda which is co-sponsored by the Alumni Hall Program Committee is as follows: Friday, April 6, 8 p. m., Drama Center, University of Bridgeport Community Orchestra under the direction of Edward Byerly; Saturday, April 7, 8 p. m., Drama Center, A Capella Choir, men's glee club, mixed chorus, directed by W. Earl Sauerwein; Sunday, April 8, 4 p. m., Alumni Hall, band concert; 5:30 p. m., Alumni Hall, coffee and sandwiches; 8 p. m., Drama Center, musicale, directed by Harold Dart.

Except for music majors, students can acquire four convocation credits during the festival weekend.

## BABICH SUMS UP

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ord would have been different. With showings against Yale and Wesleyan as an indication of their ability, things for the future are brighter than most people may think. Remember, it's pretty difficult playing half a season with six and seven players, and the yearlings really deserve recommendation for their hustle.

To Lou Saccone, their great leader who developed in the boys the ability to play against great odds and give a good showing, the best of luck in the future as a collegiate coach.

## Equitable Offers Job Openings to Graduates

Openings for college graduates with majors in accounting, business administration, economics, english, mathematics and other liberal arts subjects have been announced by the Equitable Assurance Society of the United States, with home offices in New York City.

The company which claims to be the third largest insurance house in the country stated, that its promotional opportunities are broad for those who are prepared to accept supervisory, technical or higher level administrative positions. Training courses are given individually on the job and many extra benefits are offered as advancement progresses, according to Robert Keith, employment manager. A representative of The Equitable is expected on campus soon. Interviews should be arranged through Frank Wright at the placement office.

## STANLEY HAS EARNING PLAN

The placement office has announced that on Wednesday, March 14, at 3:30 p. m., a representative from Stanley Home Products Co. will be there to explain details of the Stanley Hostess Party Plan which has been devised to help students earn money while attending school.

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